JESSIE SCHREIBER'S DEATH STILL INVOLVED IN MISTERY.

The Police of Elizabethport Say that the Girl Flung Merself on the Railrond Track - Her Friends Say That She Bidn't, and There Are No Witnessen, Jessie Schreiber's body will be buried this afternoon from Grace Church in Elizabethport. The mystery that surrounds her death on a track of the Long Branch division of the New Jersey Central Raffroad is still unsolved. The police have decided, on the evidence they secured yesterday, that the girl committed suicide, and they say that this will be fully proven at the inquest on Tuesday afternoon. They have overlooked some interesting facts, however, and their theory is not the one that is held by those who knew the girl best and f who have known all the circumstances surrounding ber death.

Miss Schreiber had a love affair with Willie Dowdell that lasted three years, and was broken off only a short time ago. The girl tried to make up the quarrel with Dowdell, and she asked him more than once to marry her. Dowdell told his story resterday to Chief of Police Tenney, and he then said that whenever she asked him to become her husband he laughed at her and treated her request more as a joke than as a serious pro-

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marriage never entered his head. He thought, he says, that she was a little unbalanced mentally, and never dreament that her requests were made in earnest. He considered their friendship of no particular moment. He does not believe that she killed herself because their friendly intercourse had been broken off.

The police base their theory of suicide on remarks made by the girl on several occasions. One of those to whom she said that she would commit suicide is Miss Agnes Penworden, her chum. Miss Schreiber, according to Miss Penworden, had frequently complained to her that her father was too strict with her, and would not allow her to go out alone nights. Miss Schreiber was mbittions to become an actress, and her father had no sympathy with her in this desire.

He was stern in his refusal to allow her even to consider a stage career, and this, coupled with the restraint hat was put upon her movements, caused her to complain frequently.

Miss Penworden saw Miss Schreiber on Monday and she said that she was going on the stage in September no metter what was said about it in her home. She said on Sunday that she had been to Neilit's phetograph gailery at Sill Broad street, Newark, and had had her picture taken. One of these pictures, she said, she knaken to Cisay Fitzgeraid, who she said she knew. Miss Schreiber also teld Mirs Penworden hare when search is best were granted to her she would commit suicide by throwing herself under a train.

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Miss Smith lives with the Rev. William Shermer, the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, at Marshall and Third streets. Miss Smith met Miss Schreiber at Second and East Jersey streets and said "Good evening" to her. Instead of receiving a chestral response, Miss Smith says that the girl muttered something and hurried past her with her face averted. She was then walking toward the railroad, and was at the place where Houlahan and Cummings saw her a few minutes laser.

Against the theory of the police is the statement of Raibh J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., the night operator at the Western Union telegraph office. On May 14 there was an entertainment in the City Assembly Rooma. Brinkerhoff had charge of the stage, and Miss Schreiber took part in the show. At its conclusion she saked him to dance with her. While they were dancing she said that she would like to correspond with him. He did not want to, but she said it was only for fun. She asked him to send his letters to her in care of Miss Susie Siebert, a clerk in an ice cream salcon at 125 Elizabeth avenue, and she refused to give her bome saidress to him.

Brinkerhoff, after some urging, agreed to a correspondence. He did not see Miss Schreiber was killed, he received a note from her which said that she was the girl who waved to him from the car. She asked him to write again, and also wrote that she wanted to meet him that evening at Second street and Elizabeth avenue.

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While Brinkerhoff was reading this letter he was waiting to get a connection with a Philadelphia newspaper to telegraph an account of the girl's death. He did not know until three hours later that it was Jessie Schreiber who was dead. Her talk about suicide was always regarded as of no consequence by her friends, who thought she said such things in a spirit of bravado more than with any intention of having them accepted. It was said yesterday that Miss Schreiber had told a friend that she was going to meet a young man at First avenue and the railroad found. While Brinkerhoff was reading this letter

CABLE CAR CAUSED HIS DEATH. It Knocked Binkely Under a Heavy Truck Which Han Over Illm.

Thomas Blakely of 212 East Eighty-eighth street was run over and killed at Eighty-eighth street and Third avenue yesterday morning. He had reached the middle of the avenue when he saw a cable car and a heavy truck coming in opposite directions on the car tracks. He stepped between the tracks to allow them to The car was broader than he calculated, and

the foot rail struck him. He was knocked down in front of the truck. The track's wheels down in front of the truck. The track's wheela passed over his head, killing him instantly. The truck driver whipped up his horses and secaped before any one noticed the name or number on the truck.

Policeman Stevens of the East Eighty-eighth street police station arrested the gripman of the car, Samuel Fankner. He said he was in ne way to blame, and that he could prove it by witnesses, but he was held to await the action of the Coroner.

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The dead man was 42 years old. His mother died three weeks ago, and his father, who was ticket chopper on the Eighty-ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad, had to go to the Presbyterian Hospital recently to be treated for rheumatism.

Trolley car 82, bound north, bumped into an express wagon at 161st street and Third avenue yesterday and upset it. George and Frank Ebert, sons of the owner of the wagon, were thrown out. Frank, who is 14 years old, was somewhat bruised, but was able to go home. The leg of George, aged 1d years, was injured so badly that he had to be removed to Fordham Hospital.

HAD A HYPNOTIC ALIBI.

Being in a Trance in Brooklyn Defendan Couldn't Steal in New York.

William McDonald, 23 years old, a mason, or 618 East Fifteenth street, was tried yesterday before Recorder Goff in the General Sessions on a charge of stealing a \$200 diamond stud from Julius Rodner of 131 Ridge street on March 26 last. McDonald set up the defence that on the evening of the robbery he was in Brooklyn at the house of a Prof. Wines, who used him as an hypnotic subject. Prof. Wines testified that hypnotic subject. Prof. Wines testified that McDonald was at his house that night, and was hypnotized, and remained in a cataleptic state for more than an hour. At the time the robbery was alleged to have occurred McDonald was in a trance in his back parlor.

"Could it not have happened that while his body was in Brooklyn his spirit was in New York stealing diamonds?" asked the Recorder.

"I do not think such was the case," replied the witness.

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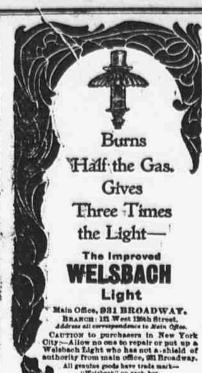
The Professor said he had not suggested to McDonald when he hypnotized him that his mind travel to New York.

Thomas McGrath testified that he accompanied McDonald to Prof. Wines's house on the swening in question. He said they went there at 7:30 o'clock and remained there until 11 e'clock. Thejury acquitted McDonald.

Seaside Homes for the Poor.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has three seaside homes, where convalescent mothers and children are taken for a week's residence. This work is maintained in addition to the tri-weekly excur-sions for the outing of one day. Fifty dollars entities the subscriber to name a room for the season, and \$25 a bed, with the privilege of commonding to the association some conva-lescent mothers and children to occupy it. Those wishing to cooperate in the work should and checks to Warner Van Norden, Treasurer, 25 Nassau street, or to William Rowe Tolman, 105 East Twenty-second street. 105 East Twenty-second street.

Flint's Fine Furniture. BARGAINS-First choice to prompt buyers.



SALOON-HOTEL KEEPER'S TRIAL Brooklyn's First Case of Alleged Violation

of the Enines Law. The trial of Diedrick Hasloop for an alleged violation of the Raines law began in Brooklyn yesterday, and attracted a crowd to the County Court, the case being the first one tried under the new Excise law. Hashop used to have a saloon in West street, near Greenpoint avenue, but when the Raines law went into effect he transformed it into a so-called hotel with the ten-room and sandwich attachments. The in-dictment charged the defendant with offering whiskey and beer for sale on Sunday, May 31, with keeping open the door opening on the street to a room connecting with the barroom, and with solling liquor and beer, although the place was not a hotel within the meaning of the Raines law. ten-room and sandwich attachments. The in-

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In the presiminary skirmishing on legal technical points between District Attorney Backus and Gen. E. B. Barnum, who appeared for the accresed, Judge Hurd asid that the only questions to be decided were whether any liquor was sold and whether the place was a hotel. In his opening Mr. Backus said that there were not the tenbedrooms required by the law, but that by the use of portieres the saloun keeper had technically compiled with the law.

George Senn, one of the excise agents, testified that when he visited the place there were only dight, rooms, and that the two additional ones therefore were made by the use of the portieres. Thereems, he said, were very nicely furnished. Police Sergeant Thomas H. Lygat testified that he could see from the street the bartender at whysh behind the bar and men seated dricking in the back room. He called at the place on May 31 with Policeman Bealin and went into the back room. There were sixteen men there, including the preprietor and bartender. His companion ordered beer and the waiter brought two glasses. The waiter then pushed some sandwiches whole had been in front of other guests before them with the remark: "Here's your meal." They drank the been, but ignored the Sergeant's testimony.

Gen. Barnum, in outlining the defence, said that the proprietor was not responsible for the action of his bartender in giving the sandwiches away, and had shown his disapproval of the act by discharging him the next day. He also said that the hotel was in reality owned by a brewer, and that Haaleop was merely receiving \$15 a week for his firsteet. Several witnesses swore that when they visited the place on Sundays they had to buy a meal with their driaks. The trial will be ended to-day.

LITTLE ITALY'S PARADES.

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Only Two a Year-But Italians Are Undesirable Neighbors, the Police Admit.

Acting Inspector Thompson has submitted a report to Chief Conlin on the complaint of property owners in Harlem declaring that the residents of "Little Italy" are continually having parades and setting off fireworks, to the disturbance of the peace of the community. The acting Inspector says that he and Capt. Westervelt of the East 104th street station made an in-vestigation and found that the Italians of the neighborhood have been, up to a recent date, celebrating the fete days of their religion by

celebrating the fete days of their religion by street processions:

"This neighborhood is a truical tenement one," the acting Inspector continues, "and during the warm weather they seek relief from the heat of their apartments by congregating on the sidewalks. I find that the laws and ordinances are enforced in this locality as impartially and strictly as in any other place. The streets are as clean as any in like neighborhoods of this city. Every attention will be given to have proper observances of law by these residents."

Capt. Westervelt said in his report to the acting inspector.

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which do expected in any neighborhood as thickly populated as this is. The value of real setate may have depreciated, and doubtless has, but not from any disorderly acts on the part of these people, but simply from the fact that when they colonise in any vicinity they render the neighborhood undestrable for any other tenants. I do not know of any of them keeping goats, chickens, or geese in their celiars. They may sleep on fire escapes and hang clothing from the same, but when we find any improper obstruction of same they remove it on notice.

"The saloons are not open at any time in violation of the law, neither do disorderly women ply their trade in the tenements. The people in Little Italy do not have parades every forinight, but have two parades during the year, and these parades are held in connection with religious services held in their church in 115th street. During their parades they discharge fireworks. We always give this special attention and arrest any one we find so doing."

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The petition of the property owners to Mayor Strong, which has aiready been made public, was placed in the hands of the Police Board by Mayor Strong, and, as a result, the investigation was made. The reports of Acting Inspector Thompson and Capt. Westervelt will be sent to Mayor Strong. The property owners have organized to keep up the fight.

MRS, JENCAL'S REVENGE.

She Stabs Miss Pennicle Because the Latter's Brother Had Ricked Her.

Mrs. Angelina Jencal of 108 Mulberry street. rear tenement, stumbled over a push cart in the alleyway adjoining the front tenement yesterday, and used unladylike Italian language. Mr. Pennicio, who keeps a saloon at 75 Mulberry street, felt called upon to criticise her present habits of speech and past bringing up. Mrs. Jen-cal retorted with aspersions upon the saloon keeper's ability to attend to his own business, and upon his parentage. The Jencal and Penniclo

upon his parentage. The Jencal and Penniclo families have not for some time past looked upon one another peacefully. Therefore Mr. Penniclo wrapped one hand in Mrs. Jencal's hair, and with the other so disposed her body that he might kick her to advantage.

When he thought the honor of the Penniclo's was sufficiently vindicated he threw the woman against the wall and departed. Just as Mrs. Jencal had recovered sufficiently to situp on the sidewalk, Mr. Penniclo's sister appeared in breathless desires to join the battle. Mrs. Jencal accommodated her. The alleyway was full of italian cuss words and hair for a few momenta. Then Miss Penniclo fell in a heap, saying that she had been stabbed, and, furthermore, that she was dead. She was taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

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When arraigned before Magistrate Deuel, in the Centre Street Court, by Policeman Weigold, Mrs. Jencal averred most strennously that she had not stabbed Miss Penniclo. She had thrown a part of a broken pair of scales at the lady she admitted, but if it had struck Miss Penniclo in the abdomen it was the latter's fault, not hers, she was held without hail to await the result of the other woman's injuries.

A Retired Mineral Water Manufacturer

The coat, hat, and basket found in an empty boat anchored off Gifford's, Staten Island, on Tuesday morning have been identified as the property of Frederick Menken of Stapleton, Staten Island. It is believed that he was accidentally drowned. He was a well-to-do retire mineral water manufacturer, 60 years old, and lived with his wife on Targee street. He hired the boat from Michael Fitzgerald and started out fishing at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Robbed the West Chester Railroad Station West Chester, July 9.-The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad station was robbed last night, \$60 and fifty tickets to New

HIRSCHKOPF'S DEFENCE BEGINS. One of Mis Witnesses Committed to Jali

for Contempt of Court. The prosecution in the trial of Adolph Hirschkopf for murder by arson which was continued before Justice Fursman in the Criminal Part of the Supreme Court, rested yesterday morning Louis Grauer, a son of old Max Grauer, who was sent to State prison for thirty years for arson, was the last witness for the people. Young Grauer's appearance was a surprise. He was wanted at the time of his father's arrest, but fed to Sen Francisco to avoid the authorities. He testified to damaging admissions made by Hirschnopf to him after the Suffolk street fire one of which was that Hirschkopf would have lots of money out of the insurance. After some minor evidence, Assistant District Attorney Vernen M. Davis announced that the prosecu-

tion had finished its case.

Lawyer John Brooks Leavitt opened for the defence. He declared that he would prove that the prosecution of Hirschkopf was the result of a comparacy on the part of the firebug informers. After the usual motions to eliminate certain counts in the indictment had been deanied, the defence called Never Dietschek, who is soomsed of having started the fire and is indicted jointly with Hirschkopf. He admitted knowing Hirschkopf, but denied that he had set the fire of knew anything about it. Heddin not see Hirschkopf or Rosenbaum in the saloon on the night of the fire. Mendel Helblum of 60 Norfolk street declared he had seen Hirschkopf and his wife going through Norfolk street at about 6 o'cleck on the morning of the fire.

Gustav Krauss, an east side lawyer, was next called as a witness for the defence. It was discovered that contrary to the order of the Court he had been sitting in the court room while the trial was in progress. Justice Fureman held a whispered conversation with Krauss, which ended by the Justice aummoning two court officers, and Krauss walked out of court with them. The Justice had committed Krauss to the Tombs for contempt of court, and he was locked up for the night. The trial was then adjourned for the day. spiracy on the part of the firebug inlocked up for the nig

WHY MRS. FLYNN SEEKS DIFORCE. Beaten, Starved, and Threatened by Miserly Husband,

In applying for a divorce from her husband, Maurice Flynn, Mrs. Catharine Flynn of New-ark told a pitiful story in the Chancery Court yesterday morning. She said that her husband was a contractor with considerable wealth, but that he was miserly and brutal. She is worn and frail looking, considerably younger than her husband, who is baid and wrinkled. They were married in 1881 and have five children. She asserts that his cruelty began shortly after their marriage, and that her illness resulted She asserts that his cruelty began shortly after their marriage, and that her illness resulted from his abuse. She told how he had struck her with a poker and a blackjack, tried to throw her dyon a het 'stove, and held revolvers to her head while threatening to kill-her. She said that he had given her only \$7 for necessities for herself and children in fifteen rearra and that when he had twenty men working for him most of them boarded with him, and he compelled her to cook for them. When he had five men boarding in the house he gave her only a dollar a day to purchase food for them and the family, and when one of the men left her he cut her allowance down to 75 cents a day. While seven or eight men were quartered in the house she complained of being fil from overwork and asked him to get a servant. He answered. "You're beggar caough and poor enough to be your own servant."

Mys. Flynn said that her husband broke her breastbone with a blow of a blackjack and that she suffered from the injury now. She said that the blow was given because she asked for more and hetter food. Flynn is the owner of several houses and many horses and wagons.

A number of witnesses corroborated Mys. Flynn's story, and the Vice-Chancellor remarked: "If only half of the woman's story is true she is entitled to a divorce."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 9. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). 10 U S 4s, r, 1907 10 Relinate 4 U S 4s, c, 1907 10 U S 4s, c, 1925 1108 (2116) 1 Va F nebt 2-Sa of 1901 1901 1901 1905 1905 1905 1906 19 CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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BAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

Total sales of stocks were 121.357 shares. BOSTON CLOSING QUOTATIONS. PHILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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N Y Central. 988 Walash pf.

TRUBSDAY, July 9.

The speculation in stocks continues very nearly at a standstill, pending the adjournment of the extraordinary political assemblage at Chicago. Prices were depressed because a few of the larger room traders threw over their holdings, and others hammered the market. both factions working upon the theory that the capture of the Democratic Convention by the silverites, Populists, and other advocates of a dishonest currency, to say nothing of repudiation, would have an unfavorable effect abroad, and possibly induce a selling movement from that quarter. As a matter of fact, neither speculative nor bona fide European holders of American railroad securities have shown the slightest disposition to dis-pose of them. This is also true of substantial interests here. It seems reason-able to infer, therefore, that all of the elements referred to take the view that the radical declarations and actions of those in control at Chicago will go a long ways toward insuring their eventual defeat. An expression frequently quoted in the Street to-day as reports of the proceedings at Chicago came to hand was that whom the gods would destroy they first make

prevailing sentiment in and about the Stock Ex-The only evidence of the latter was furnished in a few small sales of gold by bullion dealers at a premium of an eighth of 1 \$\vec{v}\$ cent. It is also to be noted that a few out-of-town banks are requesting their correspondents here to send them comparatively small amounts of gold coin. There was a slightly firmer market for sterling exchange, because the ceasation of London buying of stocks deprives bankers of material with which to cover demands from remitters. The only noteworthy dealings and fluctuations on the Stock Exchange were if Sugar Refining, St. Paul, and Chicago Gas. The first and last named closed 214 and 186 W cent, respectively lower than vesterday. Of news specifically affecting prices there was not any.

as follows:

Government bonds easier. The 4s of 1907

and 1925 closed 14 W cent, lower bld each and the 5s 1/6 № cent. lower bid. Railway bonds dull and heavy. The features were Kansas and Texas 4s, Wabash 1sts, and West Shore issues. The more important net declines were in Kansas and Texas 4s, 114 \$\text{P} cent., to \$114; Wabash 1sts, 14, to 106; West Shore 4s, \$\text{6}, to 10416, and is R., 16 W cent., to 10316. In bank stocks 5 shares of Metropolis sold at

Commercial price of bar silver in New York, 6876c. Bar silver in London closed at 3116.

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at 30 cents premium. Chicago, par.

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were \$6,577,827, against \$5,583,064 previous
year. Loss on Georgia Railroad and other roads
\$130,739, against \$198,289 in previous year. In
the year ending June 30, 1895, \$897,699 were
charged as the balance of advances to the South
and North Alabama Railroad Company, while
this year the net earnings of that company
amounted to \$30,000. Sinking foud payments
amounted to \$180,548 after all deductions,
against \$175,000 the previous year.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company reports
for May: Surplus ... \$1,392,773 \$700,595 Inc. \$692,186

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Gross earnings \$280,808 \$462,315 Dec. \$181,417
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COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

tocks to-day were:

Orala Lower-Speculation Stagmant-French Crop Advices Favorable-The Michigan Report Disappoints the Bulls-Cotton Shows Little Change-Liverpool Active and Higher - Continued Drought in Texas. THURSDAY, July 9 .- COTTON-Advanced 1 to 2 points,

but lost this, and declined 1 to 2 points, but lost this, and declined 1 to 2 points, closing generally unchanged as compared with yesterday's last prices, while the tone was dull, but steady, with sales of 52,900 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-32d, on the spot with sales of 12,000 bales; futures there advanced 14 to 114 points. In Manchester yarns were steady and cloths quiet. The Bombay receipts for the steady and cloths quiet. The Hombay receipts for the week were 19,000, against 11,000 last year; shipments to the Continent 2,000, against 0,000 last year. The rainfall at the South for twonty-four hours ended 8 A. M. to-day included 3.05 inches at Way-cross, Ga., 2.89 at Toccoa, Ga., 2.46 at Charleston, S. C., 2.32 at Fort Gaines, Ga., 2.06 at Greensboro, N. C., 1.70 at Greenwood, S. C., 1.00 at Weldon, N. C., and 1.50 at Beeville, Tex. The signal service predicted for the next thirty-six hours scattered showers to night in the northern portion of eastern and western Texas: In North Carolina fair in northern portion and showers in eastern portion; in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas fair. The exports from the ports were 212 bales. Spot cotton here and at the south was unchanged; no sales here; New Orleans sold 500 bales. New York middling uplands, 7.7-10c. The port receipts were 334 bales, against 648 has neck, 907 last year, and 600 in 1894; thus far this week, 4.038, last year, and 600 in 1894; thus far this week, 4.085, against 4.44 thus far last week. Augusta, Ga., July 1.—"Lice did only slight damage, except in a few callities and slight damage, except in a points show very grassy condition, a few slightly so, but majority clean. One-third report plant into having grown and irulied well, due to cool nights and days and absence of necessary moisture, Crop on the average doing well. Himely rains about all that is needed." Rome, the, July 3.—"Crops tadiy in need of good general rain, particularly corn. Some deterioration in cotton blant during past week owing to hot dry winds. Hain would do much to restore excellent crop prospects." Athem, Os., July 3.—"Having me slow rain to-day, which was much needed, but not enough yet. The crop will improve now." The future trading was as follows:

Closing. Bighest, Lovest. Sales.

ient crop prospecta." Athens, oa., July 3.— Having nine slew rain to day, which was much needed, but not enough yet. The crop will improve now." The future trading was as follows:

Closing. Highest, Lowest, Soles, July 7. [-6.07.10 7.20 7.18 200 August 7. [-6.07.10 7.20 7.18 200 August 7. [-7.07.11 7.10 7.16 4.200 September 6.6.42.03 6.04 6.01 7.00 October 6.0.42.6.03 6.04 6.01 7.00 November 6.0.546.5.0 6.50 6.01 7.00 November 6.0.546.5.0 6.50 6.01 7.00 December 6.0.96.6.0 6.51 6.50 6.70 December 6.0.96.6.0 6.51 6.50 12.700 January 6.0.446.05 6.54 6.52 6.70 January 6.0.446.05 6.54 6.52 6.70 January 6.0.446.05 6.74 6.77 2.100 March 7. [-7.08] 6.72 6.70 7.00 January 6.0.446.05 6.74 6.77 2.100 March 7. [-7.08] 6.72 6.70 7.00 January 6.0.446.05 6.74 6.77 2.100 January 6.0.446.05 6.74 1.000 January 6.0.446.05

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To Day's Prayrags—The cables, it is true, were bearish, showing, as they did, lower prices and large receipts, but on the other hand the American visible supply of Brazilian corties is 118,000 bags smaller than the work in any about 200,000 base of Brazilian in the corties in the state of the state

Opening, Highest, Louvet, Closing, Night, July 1974, 1

but there were two less trips of the way link. Hine and seven less trips of the way link. Iline and seven less trips of the way link in the gross earnings in May, 1806, of the Atlantic line amounted to \$3.0,110, but as the comparison of the seven the seven the seven the seven that sum. Leaving out the trips of the Atlantic line in 1805, there were ten less trips in May, 1806, than in May, 1802, there or the decrease in the May earnings resulted, not from a strinkage of business, but from the number of the shirth of the trips of the Atlantic line in 1805, there were ten less trips in May, 1806, than in May, 1802, there of the same shirth of the same month of June.

Railway gross earnings for June compare with the seven of the same month of last year as follows:

Atlantic and Pacific. \$330,800 Dec. \$1,000

The receipts of the Government to-day were; and miscellaneous, \$20,7113, attain of \$1,000,000 for pensions, which is the control of the same month of the same shirth of the same should be sufficiently and the same as the tovernment statement. He same stone of the same as the tovernment statement, the same stone of the same as the tovernment statement. He same stone of the same as the tovernment statement, the same statement than the same of the same as the tovernment statement, the same as the tovernment to day were; the same as the tovernm

77.9 a month ago, showing a decline of 4 \$\pi\$ cent.

It is added that the six principal States East of the Rocky Monthains will show a condition of \$4.5, against the principal States East of the Rocky Monthains will show a condition of \$4.5, against the principal states are considered to the day. Corn was also lower. Received to the corn and a cornect of the principal states. The Michigan condition is the corn is a Chicago were only 160 cars. Moderate damage is reported in some Western localities from monsture, winds, and rust, but on the whole the outlook for the crop is favorable. The Michigan condition is 100 \$\psi\$ cent.

Nayal. Storate—1001 and cary. Spirits turpentine 144/2204cc, common to wood, strained rosin, \$1.50 also localities. Principal state certificates quoted here at \$1.16 and \$1.14 in Oil City. Reflared unchanged.

Principal Crust—Crude certificates quoted here at \$1.16 and \$1.14 in Oil City. Reflared unchanged.

Principal cert. Tailow, Bide. Chicago, July 9.50c. Pork lower and in fair cemand. Mean, \$7.50c; \$1.50c; \$1.

Corns.
September. 27%
December. 27%
Couts.
September. 15%
May. 18%

New York, Thursday, July U.—Receipts of beeves were 608 head, mainly direct to local slaughterers. No trading, feeling weak. Dressed beef slow at 646 1746. P. B. for poor to prime native sides. Cables from littlish markets quote American steers at 860 66. P. B., for seen to prime native sides. Cables from littlish markets quote American steers at 860 66. P. B., American sheep at 1046 120. P. B., Exports to-day 121 beeves; no shipments to-morrow. Receipts of caives, including 100 direct to slaughterers, were 702 head; veals active and firmer, other caives quiet at somewhat lower figures. Nothing was carried over, Poor to prime veals sold at \$865.5. P. 100 Ba; buttermik caives at \$2.006.82.75. Dressed caives firm; city dressed veals. 546.80. P. B., Receipts of sneep and lambs, all for the market, were 8.02 head; 184 cars on sale all told. Sheep scarce and firm; lambs quiet and barely steady, closing weak. Iwo cars were carried over. Foor to prime sheep sold at \$32.84.50 P. 100 Ba; common to choice lambs at \$4.256.86.00. Pressed mutton, 5468-89. P. B., dressed lambs, 8812460.

Receipts of hogs were 2.00 head, including 277 head to be sold. Market lower at \$3.500.84.10 P. 100 Ba. for inferior to good State bogs. Live Stock Market.

Real Estate Mates.

At private contract J. Gallinger has sold to S. Wolf Nos. B and 5 West 103d street, two five-story, double, brown stone flats, each 25x85x103, as about \$53,000.

F. Hittel has sold for Arthur Dyett at \$32,000, so a Mr. Fraser of the Hotel Majestic, the house No. 58 West Sixty-sighth street, which he bought a formula the supply of the story of the No. 5000. F. Littel has sold for Arthur Dyett at \$33,000, to
3 Mr Fraser of the Hotel Majestic, the house No.
53 West Sixty-aighth street, which he bought a fortnight ago from L. Napoleon Levy, for about \$30,000.

At the Broadway salesroom yesterday J. L. Wells
sold in foreclosure a portion of the Arden property
at Westchester, amounting to twenty-one lots, to
Laura Veritz for \$5,508, also one lot to Mrs. H. D.
Taintor for \$451.

Real Estate Transfers. 18,000 6,230 20,000 11 11,95 10,000

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7th st, 326 West: Helen J Pierce and ano to
Herbert B Harding
Warren st, 74; Euphemia B Wilmarth to Elbridge T Gerry
140th st, 180 West: James Muriaugh and
wife to Michael A Kedian 145th st. 380 West: James Muriaugh and wife to Michael a hedian.
Samuel st. n.e.s. adj land of John Butler. 39x 07.11x 30x 08.1; Wm E Brooker and wife to Chas l' Hallock.

10sth st. s. w.s. 857.4 s.e. Boston av. 25x125; Maris Engelson to James are 10pt. 9x 06.12 124 (xx6.5); Ofto A Giesser and wife to Edward A Bell.

Sth av. s.e. cor 155th st. 25x100; Moses Herrman, ref. to Heary J Welch.
72d st. 258 e lst av. 85x102 2; Emanuel Glauber and wife to Ray Karpas, is part.
98th st. 18to 122, 126 to 130, and 134 to 188 West. Isaac L Smith and wife to Amolia Stepper. Stepper Same property; John B Smith and wife to Isaac I Smith Seth at, 116 to 120 West; Levi P Morton and wife to same wife to same Same properly; Isaac I. Smith and wife to John B Smith. Riverside Prive, es. 150 n Claremont place, 75356; Wm S Opdyke, ex'r, to Frank L. Smith.
Lots 31 to 40, block 24, map of Pelham Park;
Perley S Crosler to Max C Baum.
Webster av, n e cor 183d st, 47.7x85x51.10x
85.1; the Northern Improvement Co to J
Augustus Smith. Jr.
Washington av, n w cor 182d st, 100x100;
Chas II Capen and ano to Hettle Knox.
Webster av, e cor 179th et, 101x101x101z
, 81.1; Franziska Moskoski to Jacob A Zimmermann 117th et. n s. 204 w 4th av. 18x100.11; Daniel P Ingraham, referee, to New York Life In Co Pingraham, referee, to New York Life ins Co.
Prescott av. e cer. Holton road, 114.2x52.8x 81.0x138.8x129.6; Barbara, Ciemens to Kath-erine, E Fechteler. Lota 5, 267.272, 279. 284, and 890, map of Ar-den property. Stephen P Anderson and wife to Henry Rurge and wife. Lote 4, 5, and 6, map of Felham Park; Albert Lifernstein and wife to the N Y, N H and Hartford R R Co. Lots 12 and 18, map of Hunt estate; Albert Neumcycr to George Lahrmann. Briggs av. n s. iot 25 map of Briggs estate; Kate Beaue to Ambrose Lee, Jr.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Burns, James, to Hudson P Rose, lot 126, block F of Mapes estate, 3 vrs.
Boyle, John, to same, lot 47 and 48, block A, same map, 3 yrs.
Brown, Annie, and husb to Wm Knight, w s St. Nicholas av, 10,11 in 1523 st. 3 yrs.
Beil, Edwid A, to Otto A Glesser, w a Prospect av, 23,3 in 156th st. 3 yrs.
Chillas, Cordella F, to Abel Crook, as guardian, 7, livingston pl. 1 yr.
Deering, May, and anne to the Mutual Life ling Co. Ny, as 135th st. 200 e 5th av. 1 yr.
Decker, Paul G, and wife to Anule M Edwards, w s Forcest av, 150 a 160th st. 3 yrs. 6 migs.
Carhart, Helen, Meribah, Leila M, and Carrie t. to Horace S Elyand ano, trus, &c. of A M, Rose, dec'd, e s loth av, 25,2 s 53d st. 3 yrs.
Cotter, John, and wife to the Bradley & Currier to (1 m), 147th st. n w cor Brook av, 2 months.
Curran, James J, to Hudson P Rose, lot 50, block A, map Napes estate, 5 years.
Donohue, Patrick, and wife to Alice M Holland. n Westchester av, 51 w Kagle av, demand.
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Fraser, Lewis, to Hudson P. Rose, lot 228,
hibotk F. map of Manes existe. 3 yrs.

Friend, Theo H. to same, lots 05 and 06,
block R. and lot 225, block F. same map, 3

Yis.

Gippert, Catharine, to Fredk Gippert, s. 500th
at. 325 w 10th av. 3 yrs.

Golumbus av. 35.5 s 10th at. 3 yrs.

Columbus av. 35.5 s 10th at. 3 yrs.

Same to Blorpis Jacoby, w a Columbus av. 75.9 s
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and 10th at. 1 yrs.
Same to Vircinia de Boulemont and Nina A
action of the state of the second av. 75.9 s
both at. 3 yrs.

Same to Solomon Werner, w a Columbus av.
126.18 10th at. 3 yrs.

Same to John Vile, w a Columbus av. 25.5 s
109th at. 3 yrs.

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109th at. 3 yrs.

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109th at. 1 yr

Graham, Geo, and wife to Eliz Taylor, s
Hummel, Fredk P., and wife to Charlotte
Mentzer, a s & Ringsbridge av. 192 is e
Terrare View av. 3 yrs

Hays Cornelio G, to the Sintual Life Ing. Co.
N Y, Greenwich st, lot 39 and part of lot 33,
map prop of Abrm Wilson, 1 yr. 25,000

Morgenthau, Kupene, to exors of Wm Berness, droud, as Lafayette pl. 100 n 4th st, 5 yrs.

Same, so David Gutmann, same prop. 1 yr.

Oppenheimer, David E. and Joseph Hamershing to Albert D Oppenheim, ns 10th st, 90e. 8 e University pl. &c. 9 yrs.

Olma, Wm and Lenk, to Thos E. Thorn, s woor Riverslale av and Riverst, 8 yrs.

Pearson, John T. and wife to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, ss 130th st, 100 w Amsterdam av, 1 yr.

Preuss, Bernardine, and ano to the Mutual Lafs Ins Co, 8 v. 130 Frankfort st, 1 yr.

Reiner, Augustus, and wife to Max Just, 8 s.

187th st, 150 e Boulevard, 1 yr.

Reilly, Philip P. and wife to Andrew Koch, n. e cor Av Cana 9th st, 2 yrs.

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Smith, Francis, los 20x to 311, block F. same mag, 3 yrs.

Reardon, Joseph P. to Hudson P. Rose, lot 64, block R. map Mapes estate, 8 yrs.

Smith, Francis, to same, lot 51, block A, same mag, 3 yrs.

Smith, Francis, to same, lot 51, block A, same mag, 3 yrs.

Sidenberg, Richard, and wife to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, 113 to 121 Prince st, 3 yrs.

Smith, J Augustus, Jr, to Northern Improve Smith J Augustus, Jr. to Northern Improvement Co, n e cor 183d st and Webster av. By Stephens, Eliz S and Olin J, to Julia E Briggs, extrix of Geo Briggs, lot 366, map of Mote Haven and part of lot D, e of Gerard av. installs. Smith. Margaret, and Henry C, to James L. Breese and ano, trustee, &c. n e cor Lexington av and 121st st. 3 yrs.
Schmuck, Herman, and Michael Montas and wives to Sarah B. Newbold, n s St Ann's av, 19.11 s 146th st. 3 yrs.
Same to Frack Boadel, w s St Ann's av, 40.11 s 146th st. 3 yrs.
Same to Fanny N. Badrian, w s St Ann's av, 74.11s 146th st, 3 yrs.
Same to Chas W Sloano, w s St Ann's av, 74.11 s 146th st, 3 yrs. Bame to Chas W Sloano, ws St Ann's av. 74.11 a 146th Ar, 3 yrs Smith, Frank L. and wife to Title Guar and Trus Co, es Riverside Drive, 600 n 122d st. 3 Yrs. Co., es Riverside Drive, 500 n 1220 st., 2 Yrs.
Smith. Margaret A, to Hyman and Henry Sonn, n e cor Lexington av and 121st st., demand...
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Working him and wife to the Lawers' Mortgag him. and wife to the Lawers' Mortgag him. Co., e s Riverside av. 55.5 s 91st st. 8 yrs. Co. 155.5 s 91st st. 5 yrs. Co. 155.5 s 91st s 91st

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RECORDED LEASES. Lohr, Catharina, to Peter Schramm, 528 West 55th st. 5 yre. Langdon, Woodbury G, to Emil Mesnier, s w cor Crosby and Spring sts. 3 9-12 yrs. Reynolds, Patrick, to Adolf Pohl, 1,548 2d av. 6 yrs. 6 yrs. Schwarz, Amelia, as gml guards, to Conrad. Arnold, 394 East 104th st. 2 yrs. Voss, John H, to Lee Y Ling, 40 Mott st. 10 yrs. yrs. Watson, Margaret K. to Carl Bergmann, 45 Liberty st. basemont, 5 yrs. Varszaur. Rose, to George Ringler & Co, 22 Chatham square, 2 10-12 yrs.

Court Calendare This Day. Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess, Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Adjourned un-Il Monday, June 27, 1897. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I,—Motion Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matcatendar cannot at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Trial Term—Adjourned for the term. Chambers—No day calendar. For probate—Wills of Michael Murphy, Cornella H. V. Cockeroft at 10:30 A. M. Margaret A. W. Frame, Sarah E. Smith at 2 P. M.
City Court—Special Term—Motions.

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Union Trust Company of New York, SO BROADWAY.

WEW YORK, July 8, 1896. THIS COMPANY, as trustee under the UNION PA-CIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY'S six per cent. COL-LATBRALTBUST INDENTURE, bas on hand the sum of seventy-one thousand five hundred dollars (\$71,500) applicable to the purchase of bonds secured by

500) applicable to the purchase of bonds secured by said indentura.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the saie of UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY'S MX per cent. COLLATERAL TRUST BONDS to the above extent will be received by the UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, trustee, and be opened at the office of the said trustee at noon on Thursday, July 16, 1896, when the lowest offer will be accepted, provided it does not are owest offer will be accepted, provided it does not exeeed five (5) per cent, premium and accrued interest. This notice is given in conformity with the inden-

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Dividends and Interest.

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN E. R. CO.,
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A quarterly dividend of ONE PER CENT, upon the
capital stock of this company has been declared payable July 10, 1896, at the office of the Atlantic Trust
Company, 39 William street, to stockholders of record
of June 30, 1896. Transfer books will be closed June
30, 1896, and reopened July 11, 1896. By order of
the Board of Directors.

M. W. DOMINICK, Treasurery.

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EMPIRE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 50 WALL ST., NEW YORK, July 1, 1896. EIGHTY-FOURTH DIVIDEND. The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual fividend of THREE PER CENT., payable on demand. DAVID J. BURTIS, Secretary.

Savings Banks. NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK,

266 West 34th Street (Near Eighth Avenue). GIST SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

The Trustees direct that interest be credited for the six months and three months ending June 30th, at the rate of Four Fer Cent, per annum, on deposits from \$5 to \$500, and Three and One-half Fer Cent, per annum on the excess of \$500 to \$3,000, payable on and after Monday, July \$0: interest not called for becomes a deposit and is entitled to interest, Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1896, will draw interest from July 1st, 1896.

SAMUEL D. STYLES, President. ALEXANDER C. MILNE, Treasurer.

THE NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK STH AV., COR. 14TH ST. The trustees have ordered that the laterest to be credited to depositors July 1, 1890, small be at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM on all sums from \$5 to \$3,000.

Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw inter-cel from July 1. PREDERICK HUGHSON, President.

WILLIAM PELSINGER, Secretary,